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Price of passange from New York to Liverpool, \$130; exclusive use of extra size state rooms, \$325; from Liverpool to New York, £35.

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PARKEVILLE HYDROPATAIC INSTITUTE. AT a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Parke-ville Hydropathic Institute, held fifth month 15th, 1850, Joseph A. Wesler, M. D., was unanimously elected Resident Physician in the place of Dr. Dexter, resigned. Having made various improvements, this institute is now prepared to receive an additional number of patients; and from Dr. Wesler's well-known skill and pructical ex-perience in Europe, (acquired under Vincenz Preissuits, the founder of the Hydropathic system.) and for several years part in this country, and particularly in the city of Philadelphia, (where he has had many patients,) the Man-agers believe the afflicted will find him an able and an attentive physician.

The domestic department being under the charge of a Steward and Matron, will enable the Doctor to devote to the patients whatever time may be necessary.

Application for admission to be made to SAMUEL WEBB, Secretary.

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Office No. 58 South Fourth street, residence No. 16 Logan square, Philadelphia.
General Description of the Intrevelle Hydropathic Institute.
The main building is three stories high, standing back from the street about one hundred feet, with a semicirentar grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty rooms.
The grounds around the hyuse are tantefully laid out with walks and planted with trees, shrubs, &c. On the left of the entrance to these grounds is a cottage centaining four rooms, used, by male patients as a bathing house, with every convenience for "packing," bathing, &c.; on the right of the entrance, about two hundred feet distant, stands a similar cottage, used by the ladies for similar purposes.

In the rear of the Institute, at the distance of one hun an use rear of the institute, at the distance of one hundred feet, are three other cottages, some eighty feet apart one of these is the laundry, with a hydrant at the door; the other two are occupied by the servants.

The hydrant water is introduced into these cottages as well as into the main building, and all the waste water carried off by drains under ground.

well as into the main building, and all the waste water carried off by drains under ground.

Consist of a circular stone building, standing on the brow of a bill, aurmounted by a largacedar reservoir containing five hundred barrels, brought from a never-failing spring of pure cold water in the side of the hill, by "a hydraulic ram," a self-acting machine of east iron, that is kept constantly going, night and day, by the descent of the water from the spring. The surplus water is carried from the reservoir to a fountain in the water-works yard, surrounded by weeping willows. In the first story of the water-works is a circular room, containing the douche bath, which is a stream failing from a height of about thirty feet, and can be varied in size from half an inch to an inch and a half in diameter. Adjoining the douche room is a dressing room, with marble tables, &c.; the rising douche (for the cure of piles, &c.) is one of the most complete contrivances of the kind, being entirely under the control of the patient using the same.

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10,000 lbs. pure White Lead, in oil, at manufacturers'

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OUR PLAN.—The plan the publisher has so successfully carried out for several years, is the obtaining responsible men as agents, who are well known in their own counties, towas, and villages, and have time and disposition to circuitate good and instructive books among their neighbors and friends. Any person wishing to embark in the enterprise will risk little in sending \$25 or \$50, for which he will receive an assortment as he may direct, at the whole-sale cash prices.

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that has been and continues to be sold in this city.

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Baptismal Pants, manufactured expressly for the clergy.
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OF MEDI

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF MEDIcine and the Collateral Sciences for
March, 1851.—The March number of this well established journal is now before the public, containing original
communications from the following talented writers of the
Medical Profession: W. H. Van Buren, M. D., case of ovarian tamor, in which death resulted from entero-peritonitisarising from a novel cause, illustrated by a plate; remarks
on tetanus, by Egra P. Bennet, M. D., of Connecticut; rupture of bladder, by J. Kneeland, M. D.; reports of hospital
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Iron, Brass, Copper, and Steel wire
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In consequence of the great number of complaints which have for a long time been made by Emigrants, of frauds committed upon them in the sending of money to their friends in freland, and to aid and protect the Emigrant, the Irish Emigrant Society established a fund, deposited in the Bank of Ireland, upon which they draw drafts, payable at sight; at any of the branches of the Bank.

Persons residing out of the city, by enclosing in a letter the sum they wish forwarded, with the plainly written direction to whom and where it is to be paid, will have the same remitted.

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There is a great advantage in purchasing the Society's irafts—that the Bank has a branch in each of the principal towns in Ireland, and thus the losses by discount, and

therwise, are avoided.

The Society keeps an office at No. 22 Spruce street, to which Emigrants can apply to obtain situations for which have are fitted they are fitted.

Orders from employers in the country, stating the services required, the wages, and the cheapest modes of conveyance, and giving a respectable reference, will meet with The Society will be thankful for all circumstantial and

The society will be thankful for all circumstantial an early information of any fraud, imposition, or outrag committed on Emigrants, and will endeavor speedily to apply a remedy.

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It is not over four months since this paint has been introinced into market, and our agent has been able to order
one hundred tons. The paint is ground in oil, and put
up ready for use, from the finest black down to any shade
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suit the fancy.
Also, inventors and manufacturers of Tanners' Black Also, inventors and manufacturers of runners mace-ing. This article is so universally approbated by all who have used it, that it scarcely needs commendation. But to give confidence to those who may not have tried it, we would say that Z. C. Ryon, foreman to A. M. Taylor & Co., Columbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use his Columbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use his name as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all who know Mr. Z. C. Ryon this would be sufficient; but all tanners in the city and country, who have used it, have granted us this privilege. If it were necessary we could fill a newspaper with testimonials; but where all who use are pleased we deem it uncalled for.

The Tanners' Blacking is put up in kegs containing six gallous, ready for use, and will be sent to any point on the canal, railroad, or river, at fifty cents per galien.

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Wilmington, Clinton co., Ohio; or
J. H. HAVENS, Cincinnati.
Also, inventors and manufacturers of a Water-proof
Blacking for Oil-cloth, that will reduce the cost fifty per
cent., and will soon be in market.

FREEMAN HODGES & CO. MPORTERS AND JOBBERS, 58 LIBERTY STREET, New York, (between Broadway and Nassau.) are now re-ceiving a rich and beautiful assortment of Fancy Silk and Millinery Goods, to which we would particularly invite the y Goods, to which we would particularly invite the n of all Cash Purchasers, and will make it an ob-them to give us a call, as we are determined to sell

Milliners can supply themselves with every article in heir line, at about the cost of Importation or Auction prices. Many of our goods are manufactured expressly or our own sale, and cannot be surpassed for beauty or

w prices. Rich Hat and Cap Ribbons, a large variety Silks and Satins for Bonnets Embroidered Capes, Collars, Cuffs, and Chemisetts Embroidered Edgings and Insertings, Swiss and Mus Thread, Brussels Valenciene, Silk, and Lisle Thre

aces
Embroidered Reverie and Plain Linen Cambric Hkfs.
Gloves and Mits, Kid, Silk, Lisle Thread, and Sewi

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Scarfs, Cravats, and Dress Hkfs.
Scarfs, Cravats, and Dress Hkfs.
Swiss, Jaconet, Book Muslins, and Bishop Lawns
Embroidered, Damask, and Plain Canton Crape Shawls
A full assortiment of Straw Goods
French and American Artificial Flowers
With a large variety not mentioned above.
All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make money by calling and satisfying themselves. [mar 24—tf

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HOUSE,—WHOLESAIK AND RETAIL—1941/2 Morket
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PROUTY & MEARS Patent, Highest Premium Self-tharpening PLOUGHS, right and left handed Side Hill subsoil, of various sizes, of superior materials and workmanship, warranted to give satisfaction, or the money returned. Four Highest Premiums awarded to these PLOUGHS at the New York State Fair for 1850. Also, Beaches and Bar Share Ploughs.

Spain's Improved Barrel Chura, constructed in such a manner that the dasher may be removed from the inside of the Chura by simply unscrewing the handle from the lasher.

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g which may be found Harvey's superior Premium g which may be found Harvey's superior Premium (Cutter, of every size.

10. Horse Powers, Threshing Machines, Fan Mills, Shellers, Cheese Presses, Seed Planters, Dirt Scrapers, r Mills, Ox Yokes and Bows, Turnip Drills, Horse 18, Grain Cradles, Expanding and Extra Cultivators, rows, Snathe, Scythes, Concaved Hoes, Spring temd Cast Steel Oval and Square tined Manure and Hays, Pruning Shears and Chisels, Beach and Bar Shear airing Pecies and Castings, Peruvian, Patagonia and pared Guano, together with a complete assortment of say, Garden, and Field Seed, all of which will be sold at lowest possible prices, at 1941/2 Market street, Phila. aar 24—4f

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SCHNIEWIND & CO.,

MPORTERS, No. 88 Market street, Philadelphia; No. 102 Broadway, New York, are now receiving and offer sale, at Market prices, an excellent assortment of the r sale, at Marke process, and allowing goods:
Cloths and Doeskins, of Gevers & Schmidt, Schnabel's, ockschurmann & Schroeder, and others, consigned to aem direct from the manufacturers.
French, Swiss, and German Silks, Fancy and Staple loods, of the best makes and styles, suitable for the spring

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

For the American Telegrap THE BIRD OF THE LAMP BY THOMAS S. DONOHO.

In a morning walk through the Capitol garden, I ob served a bird—strange prison-place!—in one of the gas-lamps, where it was fluttering against the glass, striving

Poor little captive! thou whose joy till now Was change, and sweeter change, from tree to tree Or, falling like a blossom from the bough. On maining like a blossom from the bough,
To dart among the vines where sips the bee,
or trip along the grass, or warble free
Thy lave-song from some high and swaying limb,
Or pour the notes of morn or even hymn;

Poor little captive! weary, broken-hearted, Lone in thy crystal prison-house, to look Forth on the May-day world, from which thou'rt parte Evan as with iron bars! And, lo! the brook Leaping before thee, through the dear green nock Of happy summers, where—O, cruel fate!— Perchance thou hearest now thy calling mate!

Calling, and calling, evermore in vain, Despairing in the bowers where once was peace While all her sisters, hearing her complain, Throng round her desolate home, and still increas The mournful melody which may not cease. Poor bird, thy failing voice in love replying-Prisoner in sight of liberty, and dying!

No! thou art free! I give thee to the breeze, That greets thy rapid flight with sweets of May; I give thee to the tall and beckening trees, That were less joyous when thou wert away I give thee back to all the beauteous day! Back to the earth below, the sky above-To life, and liberty, and joy, and love!

True to the nature of all minstrelsy, Thou ownest love is life's divinest boon Seeking at once thy mate, and leaving me Even unthanked! But mayst thou find her soon And when your mutual joy hath highest noon, Unseared by clouds—then shall I be repaid. Listening your music down the odorous glade

And I have longings too, dear bird, like thine-Longings for life, and liberty, and love! Here, in a world-wide prison, here I pine, Forthgazing at my own blest home—above! Where blooms the beautiful, immortal grove— Where flow the living streams, where angels sing, And friends I loved and lost are beckening!

E'en now the glory from that land of light Pierces my prison walls; but when I seek, Lured by its brilliancy, to wing my flight, Alas, the world is strong and I am weak! But soon, full well I know, a FRIEND will speak Kindly, the word of power, and I shall rise Free from the earth and welcome to the skies WASHINGTON, May, 1851.

NO ENCROACHMENTS.

To the Editors of the American Telegraph. GENTLEMEN: While the writer has perceived one of several strictures of your numerous cor respondents commended—particularly in reference to a glaring invasion of the rights of property, in the line of Eleventh street speciallyne has not perceived any the slightest palliation for this bare-faced act.

Formerly a citizen could land his sand, w or other merchandise on that street, at the head of the basin; and now, forsooth, because that basin has been contracted, without authority of law, perhaps, the street is deemed to be pos-sessed of its usual water privileges! Do such innovators take the people to be fools? We can tell them that, to the cost of all concerned-the Mayor himself, too, if he wink at the outragethere is redress; and that the names of voters will be appended to a statement which will be used in the proper quarter. It must not be supposed that silence will avail much in a contest where costs may be incurred, for a suit can be brought against several parties. The keeping a fence standing is supposed to be the "scheme ahead" which one of your correspondents has alluded to, notwithstanding the double denial of the use of the water as usual, for trade, or the ready access to it in case of fire-in neighborhood where, judging from the past, the lumber in the line of the street may be the very neans of extending conflagration among us. Let the proprietor of the Assembly Rooms keep up his "agitation" till through all the elections. and afterwards obtain other redress.

A FREEHOLDER.

[Communication.] New GRADES OF STREETS .- We learn that there will be submitted to the Boards of Aldernen and Common Council, this evening, a plan of grades for the streets lying between the Cap itol and the railroad. As several of the proposed grades will effect a change from the established grades, as recorded in the surveyor's office, it vill be advisable for persons owning property in this vicinity to examine carefully this new re informed that it has heretofore been considered an established rule to adhere to the Book of Graduations of streets and avenues, change; but grades are now altered without consulting those who may be seriously injured by the change. The corporation of Washington, y assuming the responsibility of making these changes in established grades of streets and like a groom, and not in agony. avenues, is certainly preparing the groundwork of a system of damages which will be seriously felt by tax-payers hereafter. The grade in front of the houses built by General Washington in square No. 634, is, we understand, lowered by the proposed grade, or "thorough cut," up wards of twenty feet below the original and re orded grade of North Capitol street, by which the foundations of these houses were laid down, thus rendering it absolutely necessary to underpin them to prevent them from falling into the

NASHVILLE, May 9 .- Baptist Convention The Southern Biennial Convention of the Bapists met here to-day at 10 o'clock, and was alled to order by the Rev. Dr. Hall. The Convention organized by electing the Rev. R. B. Howell, D.D., of Richmond, President; Rev. Dr. Seter, Rev. Wm. C. Buck, Rev. Dr. Fuller, and Rev. Dr. Reynolds, Vice Presidents, Rev. Dr. Mendenpap was chosen Treasurer, and the Rev. Wm. Bush, Treasurer pro tem. Rev. Wm. C. Crane and J. C. Crane were appointed Secretaries. The following States were repreented: Virginia, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, S. Carolina. Texas, Georgia and Tennessee.

The King of Naples has not only prevented his subjects from taking part in the London exhibition, but he will not permit any of them to visit the great Fair.

INSURANCE COMPANIES .- In giving place to the advertisement of the Hudson River Fire Insurance Company of New York-of which Mr. days, but when a man happens to be a prince,

HUDSON RIVER INSURANCE COMPANY .-- We copy the following article from the Troy Daily Post, commending it to the attention of those who have acquired the reputation of paying their losses gradgingly. We think this Com-pany is deserving of public patronage, from the promptness with which they meet their liabili-ties, and the general management of their busi-

ties, and the general management of their business.—N. F. Eee. Post.

An Exampleworthy of Imitation—Hudson River Insurance Company.—Our readers will recollect that we noticed a fire in our last Saturday's paper, which broke out in Messrs. Ross & Smith's store in River street. We are informed that the entire stock of goods owned by those gendless as were destroyed. They were insured in tlemen were destroyed. They were insured in the Mechanic's, Mutual, Northwestern, and in the Hudson River Insurance Company.

The fire occurred on Saturday morning; the Hudson River Insurance Company had notice, informally, of their loss on Saturday evening. On the following Monday morning, Col. Morgan called on Messrs. Ross & Smith, and for the company adjusted and paid the loss. By their charter, the Hudson River Insurance Company were entitled to sixty days in which to make their payment—thus anticipating their engagements. This promptness, and cheerful com-pliance with their agreements with the insured, is highly creditable to the directors of the com-

It has been painful to us to witness the reluctance, in many instances, with which insur-ance companies have paid their losses. They have seemed to regard with a suspicious eye every person who has been so unfortunate as to be compelled to come up to them for a moiety of their loss. They have thrown before them a great many instances, the tedious and intri-cate formula, through which, by their by-laws, the insured is compelled to reach their just dues from the company; and, after exhausting the patience of their patrons, they have—in too many instances—wound up the chapter of their cruelties by a ruinous lawsuit. This money should not be paid grudgingly; it should be regarded as a sacred debt, and when there is not a plain case of fraud, the intercourse with the company and the insured should be open and cordial: every effort should be used by the company to bring the adjustment of the claim and its final settlement to a speedy and satis-

factory conclusion. The conduct of this company, in this case, is worthy of praise. We are informed that, although this company has done a large businesslarger perhaps than any company of its age in the State—this is the first loss it has sustained. They have adopted the wise policy of taking small amounts in a single risk, and so managing as to avoid the destruction of more than one risk at any one fire. This is the only safe mode of insuring. A disregard of this salutary method has been the rock on which many of the old companies have gone to ruin. The direc-tion of this company is made up of some of the best business men in this State. Among the number, and holding a prominent position in the company, is Col. Morgan, a gentleman well known to the business men of this city as an enterprising, prudent, and far-seeing business man, whose success in life abundantly proves his entire fitness for the management of the concerns of such a company.

Horse-shoeing.—The following exceedingly sensible remarks are from the pen of Mr. Miles, veterinary surgeon to the Queen of England's life-guards, and author of several valuable veterinary works. We commend them most particularly to the notice of every person who has that valuable and almost indispensable animal, ton 12 cents and negroes \$1000, and other things the horse, in his charge. That class of persons in proportion,)—the steersman and many of the very justly characterized by Surgeon Miles as "asinine smiths" are invited to give their attention.

The shoes of the horse should be of equal thickness throughout, with a flat ground surface, as those with high heels, which asinine smiths make in imitation of their own, are dangerously absurd. The toe, which ought to be raised, is thus lowered, and nature's plan reversed, which elevates the point in order to avoid obstructions. The web should be wide, and of the same width throughout, instead of being pinched in, because the smith likes to see the shoe well set off at the heels. This is both unphilosophical and detrimental; it deceives the eye of man, and injures the foot of the horse. The outer edge of the foot rests on the inner edge of the shoe, and the remaining width of the web projects beyond the hoof; so that the master who thinks his horse has a good open foot, only has to be proud of a bad open shoe, which both conceals deformities under neath, and invites with open arms a bad road to come and do its worst. The heels are made bare just where the navicular joint is most explan of grades before it is too late to do so. We posed; and if that be inflamed, what must the agony be when the unprotected foot treads on a sharp flint? .. The horse falls suddenly lame, or drops as if he had been shot-phrases in much and to make no change without the consent of too common use to require explanation; and the property-holders to be affected by the small is the pity which the suffering animal meets with from man, who, having first de-stroyed the use of his victim's feet, abuses him because he cannot go; and imputes "grogginess" to him as a crime, as if he were in liquor [American Agriculturist.

SANDWICH ISLANDS .- It will be remembered that, some time ago, a rupture of the friendly relations subsisting between the French residents and the people of the above-named islands took place, and that the representative of the French government, and the chief functionary of King Kamehamehu III., left the Islands about the same time for the United States and Europe, with the purpose of endeavoring to influence the action respecting the difference that it was apprehended would be taken by those governments maintaining political relations with the Saudwich Islands. Late advices inform us that the negotiations

which have since been carried on between Mr. Perrin, the new consul, and the Sandwich Islands government, have failed of any satisfac tory result, and will probably terminate in a denial on the part of the latter of the demands made by the French Cabinet. In this state of affairs the opinion is expressed that France will deem it necessary to adopt summary measures for the vindication of her honor and the defence of the rights and privileges of her citizens, and that, in expectation of such event, the governmental authorities of the Sandwich Islands will invoke the protection of the United States. [North American.

U. S. N., died at Pensacola on the 20th ult.

PRINCE ALBERT. - We do not know that there is any great use in the world for princes now-a-GEORGE B. ARMSTRONG is the agent for this the knowledge of it does not make us spiteful city-we cheerfully copy the following extracts: toward him, and the more especially if we can discover in him the qualities of goodness, humanity, benevolence, and, best of all, a democratic spirit. It was therefore with much pleasure that we met the following paragraph in a long article about the World's Fair, in that journal of socialism, spiritual knockings, and all

other heretical vagaries, the New York Tribune: "The conception of this great panorama of the industry of the globe is due to Prince Al-bert, and dates from the spring of 1849. And we are free here to say, that we do not know of any person in elevated station in Europe who more commands our respect for the dignity and modesty of his public character and the comprehensive geniality of his mind than Prince Albert. His course has been to avoid rather than seek prominence, to shun rather than aim at power; and consequently, aside from the usual gossip about his private life and pursuits, we know nothing more of him than may be learned from his occasional speeches at festival gatherings, the foundation of public edifices or the commencement or completion of public works. But in these speeches we always dis-cover rare qualities of heart and intellect, and a broader view and more living insight into the great scope and end of human affairs than are often met with in the debates of Parliaments and the dissertations of professed statesmen. His is an imagination truly cosmopolitan, and the idea of such a reunion as that now accomplished at London is its natural product. He will have the credit of it when many things much talked about now-a-days shall be forgot-

A gentleman took his slave with him from Tennessee to San Francisco. When about to return he attempted, by forcible means, to take the negro along. The case was taken before Judge Morrison, on the 1st of April, and the judge set the negro at liberty, and instituted proceedings against the owner as a kidnapper.

SABBATH SCHOOLS AT CINCINNATI .- The Ga cette of the 8th instant says:

About four thousand happy little faces con-About four thousand happy little faces congregated on Eighth street yesterday afternoon. It was intended that Mr. Gough should address them in Wesley Chapel, but an unfortunate suggestion was made that it should take place in the Park. After marching over the city in procession, they repaired to the Park, wearied, and the sun should be sun should b and the sun shone down in mid-summer heat. Mr. Gough commenced speaking, and the grown folks crowded in and the little folks were crowded out, and the great object of the occasion was completely frustrated. Notwithstanding this, the children seemed happy and to enjoy the excitement of the day. About five o'clock the various schools, with their respec-tive banners, quietly marched to their school-rooms. Among the banners we were pleased to see one on which was inscribed "Cold Water forfant-ry"—which was surrounded by a group of little boys and girls, ranging from three to ten years of age. Altogether the reunion was a pleasant one for children, teachers, and friends.

A RELIABLE EDITOR .- The editor of the Union, published at Tishimingo, Miss., thus defines his position on the disunion question:

"We are rowers in the democratic ship. When it sails smoothly we are thar. When the tempest roars we are thar. If she founders in the gale we will be thar. But when in a light rowers start for a trip over Niagara Falls, we are thar too-but pulling the back stroke like the very devil!"

THE MILITARY ACADEMY AT WEST POINT. -A register of the officers and graduates of the U. S. Academy at West Point from March 16, 1802, to January 1, 1851, gives the following infor-

mation: The total number of graduates during the period embraced in this register is 1,449. these 611 are now in service, 449 resigned, 248 died in service, 69 were killed in battle, 58 have been disbanded, 1 discharged, 13 dropped, 18 dismissed, 5 cashiered, and 7 declined their

The following are the "professions and ocenpations in which some of the graduates of the Military Academy have been engaged since leaving the military service:"

"Foreign minister, 1; Governor of State, 1; Mayors, 4; members of Congress, 8; members of State Legislatures, 41 : Presidential electors. States civil officers, 28; State off cers, 28; judges, 6; attorneys and counsellors at law, 90; presidents of colleges, &c., 6; principals of academies and schools, 27; professors, teachers, &c., 52; clergymen, including one bishop, 15; physicians, 8; authors, 12; editors, 11; artist, 1; presidents of railroad or canal companies, 9; chief engineers of States, 3; chief engineers of railroads or canals, 28; ivil engineers, 180; merchants, 29; cashiers of banks, 2; planters and farmers, 66; manufacturers, 15; military storekeepers, 4; officers in the volunteer service, 84; officers of militia, 73."

A London paper states that one of the census takers, on his tour, met with Ellen Crafts and her husband, who fled from this country some time since. The officer was at a loss how to enter their names upon his books, but it was finally decided, upon application to the proper quarter, that they should be entered thus-Fugitives from slavery in the United States;" and the two were thus set down and described.

COPPER BOILERS .- It is stated that copper boilers are henceforth to be used on board th steamers of the royal navy, as their greater durability has been found to render them cheaper in the end than iron boilers, of which the first cost is small.

THE TELEGRAPH. - Rev. John Pierpont, writng upon the telegraph, concludes thus:

A here chieftain laying down his pen, Closes his eyes in Washington at ten: The lightning courier leaps along the line, And at St. Louis tells the tale at nine; Halting a thousand miles when he departed And getting there an hour before he started

WALTER SCOTT'S FEE-BOOK shows that he made by his first year's practice as a lawyer, £24 3s.; by the second, £57 15s.; by the third, Dr. Alexander H. Rice, Assistant Surgeon vember, 1796, to July, 1797, £144 10s.—Leck-